TRANSY'S PIONEERS
Must Be Beaten
GO IT EAGLES!

The Transy Pioneer

HOMECOMING IS TO BE
November 5
Make Ready Gals and Lads

"A GROWING PAPER FOR A GROWING COLLEGE"

Volume X — MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938 — Number 4

Robert Stewart To Speak At Banquet Homecoming Day

Eagle-Tiger Game, Dance Also Scheduled For Big Day

Dr. Robert B. Stewart, former Morehead College student and at present advisor on Anglo-American affairs in the Department of State, Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker at the College Homecoming, Banquet, November fifth.

Invitations will be sent this weekend to all former graduates to return to the campus for this festive occasion. Besides the banquet a dance will be held in the gymnasium and Jane Thompson's orchestra from Lexington will play. The Georgetown Tigers will meet the Eagles in the afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Merchants Cooperation Asked

Cooperation of Morehead merchants in decorating for the day is being asked by Miss Exer Begin, chairman of the homecoming committee.

Dr. Stewart was born in Carter county, Kentucky, in 1906. He entered Morehead State Teachers College in 1928 and was a leader in many extra-curricular activities as the Y. M. C. A. dramatics club, Phi Delta Literary Society, Foreign Language Club and in debating.

Stewart Makes Phi Beta

After completing two years of college work here, Dr. Stewart transferred to the University of Kentucky where he received his bachelors and master's degrees and where he was recognized by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society for his scholastic attainments.

From the University of Kentucky he transferred to the Fletcher School of International Law which is operated jointly by Tufts College and Harvard University. He remained there for two years, then transferred to Harvard University and completed the residence work for the doctor of philosophy degree in June, 1935.

Spent Year In Europe

He spent the year 1935-37 traveling in Europe gathering data for his doctor's dissertation. In 1937 he became a member of the faculty of Harvard University and in 1938 he received his Ph. D. degree. A leave of absence from Harvard was granted Dr. Stewart after his appointment as advisor to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Chapel Speaker Flays Policies Of Chamberlain

Students at Morehead State Teachers College were afforded a rare treat at the regular convocation of chapel last Friday morning when Mr. Harrison Brown, lecturer, writer, and former war correspondent, addressed the assembly on the subject, "European Tensions."

Mr. Brown is lecturing throughout the country and Canada under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

The speaker analyzed the past crisis and explained the possible and very probable ramifications of the Munich pact. The speaker, a member of the Conservative party in England, expressed his criticism and denunciation of the Chamberlain ministry to whom he attributes the blame for the reason for the recent vacillation of English foreign policy.

Mr. Brown also conducted a round table discussion group in the auditorium in the afternoon from one until three o'clock. The attendance indicated that the interest among college students is ever increasing in the matters of international relations.

TRAIL BLAZER STAFF MEETING MONDAY

There will be a meeting of The Trail Blazer staff next Monday evening in room 17 of the Administration Building at which time a brief talk will be given on reporting by sponsor Miss Senff. Other important matters are to be taken up at this time.

NYA COMPLETES FIRST PAYROLL

The National Youth Administration completed its first payroll last Saturday, according to Dr. J. D. Falls, head of the personnel department. There are 71 students on the college aid program. This is a much larger group than last year. The monthly payroll will end on the 15 of each month unless announced otherwise.

K. I. P. A. Officers Will Meet On U. K. Campus Sunday

The officers of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will meet on the University of Kentucky campus Sunday, October 23, to discuss plans for the December meeting and the finances of the association. Miss Lucille Baumbeck, associate editor of The Trail Blazer, is secretary and treasurer of this organization. Other officers are L. T. Ightcher, editor of the Kentucky Kernal, president, and Eddie Eichers, Eastern, vice president.

The last December meeting of the K. I. P. A. was held on the Morehead campus. Much favorable comment has been made on the hospitality of the college, and its efforts toward making it a very successful meeting.

Dr. Keller Presides At Chemists Meet

Organization Gathers On University of Kentucky Campus Oct. 18.

Dr. Wayne H. Keller, head of the chemistry department of Morehead College, presided at the October meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Association held October 18, at the University of Kentucky.

This section of the association consists of 36 members selected from the heads of their professional standing in chemistry. The number of the association includes professors of chemistry while the rest are commercial chemists employed by the major industries of the state.

The purpose of this organization is to further the development of chemistry by discussion and the publication of papers. The most important of these journals is the "Journal of the American Chemical Society," published yearly.

Dr. Miller To Preside At Education Meet

Dr. Frank B. Miller, president of the Kentucky Philosophy of Education Association and professor of education at Morehead State Teachers College will preside at the Philosophy of Education Association meeting of the Fifteenth Annual Educational Conference of the University of Kentucky, Friday, October 28.

The Kentucky Philosophy of Education Association is newly formed. Dr. Miller being its first president.

Open House Enjoyed By Student Body

The students of Men's Hall entertained the students of the girls' dormitories with an open house party. Monday evening, October 19, at 7 p. m. All the rooms were open for visitors. After passing through the auditorium the boys for good housekeeping, everyone assembled in the lobby and recreation rooms.

Rock, Finch and other card games were played in the recreation room while interesting conversation took place. Music was played by the College orchestra and many couples enjoyed a good time dancing. Refreshments of Grumbles, of room 106, received a prize for the most attractive room, and Charles Thomas and Clifton Bayse received second prize.

Ice cream and cookies were served. Everyone left complimenting the students of Mens Hall.

TO HEAR CONCERT

Keith Davis, Creed Grumbles, Marjorie Thomas, Christine Thaw, Charles Morris and J. M Minish will go to Louisville Sunday to hear the concert to be given by Fritz Kreisler in the Memorial Auditorium.

NEW CAMPUS LIGHTS AT MEN'S HALL

Four new, 1,000-watt lights have been added in the auditorium of Men's Hall during the week. They are appreciated. It is believed that the lights will prevent some of the theft that has been practiced so much during the past. Times were stolen from cars parked in front of the dormitory last year, but now it will be more difficult to steal them than it was last year, because of the new lights.

Ernest Hogge Rates Highest Standing In O.S.U. Examination

Makes All A's and "A-Plus" To Make Outstanding Record

According to a notice from Ohio State University, Ernest Hogge, one time student and later an instructor at Morehead College, has attained the highest standing in a preliminary examination for a doctorate degree.

Of a large number of young men took the test along with Hogge and about two-thirds failed to pass it. Of those who failed, approximately one-third failed it for the second time and became ineligible to proceed for the degree.

Hogge made an "A" grade on every examination except one on that one he made "A-plus," making for himself an enviable record and one to make his friends and associates proud of him.

Hogge is the second young Morehead man who has been tutored by Dr. Jesse E. Creech, beloved deceased chemistry instructor, to distinguish himself in the chemical field. The first youth, Mr. Henry Lee Pritchard, received a prize of five hundred dollars, the highest in the nation, on an essay entitled "Chemistry in Relation to the Home," in 1928.

Hogge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogge, of Kentucky. and Pritchard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watt"Pritchard, also of this city.

Four From College To Participate In Annual Conference

Vaughan, Miller, Holtzclaw, And Mahlich Slated For Program

The Morehead College faculty will send four of its members to the Fifteenth Annual Educational Conference and Fourth Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held at the University of Kentucky, in Lexington, October 28 and 29.

W. H. Vaughan, dean, will take part in a round table discussion on special treatment of low ability students Friday afternoon, October 29.

Frank Miller, professor of philosophy of education, will preside over the conference on the philosophy of education the same afternoon.

J. B. Holtzclaw, professor of history and government, will be on the discussion group on the topic of "County Government Problems in Kentucky" at a meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Social Science Saturday morning, October 29.

Miss Juanita Minish, foreign language critic teacher, will talk on "Division of Student's Time in Student Teaching" at the conference of the Kentucky Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, Friday afternoon.

DR. HOKE TO RESUME TEACHING DUTIES

It was learned from Dr. J. D. Falls, who has been conducting Dr. Hoke's classes during his recent illness, that the professor of psychology will probably resume his classes the early part of next week.

It Happened One Night

The other night a boy lolled up to Fields Hall for a date with a little sweetie. "Go back and put on a shirt," the dean ordered. He appeared somewhat later, comfortably attired, shirt unbuttoned and brown back at the reveler.

"What, no tie?" the dean looked over her specs. Swiftly the young man retraced his steps.

Time marches on.

For the third time that night he appeared at the door, hope high, because the date was with a special girl. Alas, social hour was over.

Unusual Picture Is Shown At Training School Auditorium

Sophomore Girls, Directed By Thomas Young, Produce Clever Movie

An unusual and clever motion picture was seen by a small but appreciative audience in the Training school auditorium Thursday night.

The contact 100 persons paid the conservative sum of ten cents to see "Hagga Wagga Beauty and the Beast," which was directed and produced by Thomas Young, art department head.

The picture was in natural color and an oriental dance was given on several scenes by means of trick photography.

The costumes, setting, and everything, outside of actual filmings was directed by the sophomore class of 1938-39.

Mary Haggan was Beauty, and Charles Thomas was the beast and the Prince. A striking piece of acting was done by Lucille Sorrell, who portrayed the father of Beauty.

Other characters were as follows:

Hazel Bays and Ella Alfrey, Beauty's sisters;

Helen Crosley, Ernestine Powers, Martha Harris and Ophelia Alley, Thelma Hall, Mary Sue Purvis, Frances McGuire, Amy Rigsby, Marie Falls, Dorothy Thornton, Edna Baker, Kathleen Miller, and Lucille Littleton.

An interesting cross-section of the College campus was shown prior to the feature.

L. H. Horton, who was the "sound" man, supplied musical effects by means of the piano.

QUILL AND QUAIR MEETING

A meeting of the Quill and Quair Club will be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon in the English lecture room, according to Miss Ina Inez F. Humphrey, sponsor of the organization. All members are urged to attend this meeting as the election of officers for the coming year will be conducted.

Membership in the Quill and Quair Club is open only to English majors and those who are interested in literature. are urged to attend this meeting. They may be essays, short stories, plays, etc., and if accepted, they will be published in the first issue of the Quill and Quair magazine on November 19.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff at the Franklin and Marshall College history department.

Eagles Are Favored To Defeat Pioneers

Transylvania Reported To Be Prepped For Morehead

BY HARRY LOWMAN

With the Eagle roll call resembling a top-kick's infirmary list, Morehead's battered Blue and Gold conducted practice yesterday afternoon for their fracas with Transylvania's Pioneers on the torn sod of Jayne Memorial Stadium this afternoon at two o'clock.

Unless the coaches dress the water boy, the manager, and then don the moleskins themselves, it looks as if the Morehead gridders will be short-handed at the kick-off; a kick-off starting the game which may be the beginning of the second defeat in as many starts for the crippled "Eagles."

Stanley, Anderson, Robertson, Heury, Fitch, Reynolds, Kiser, and Lowman are nursing injuries to various and sundry parts of their respective anatomys and Ishmael has been suffering from a Cougar bite with a pair of recent and only partially recovered members, Hammonds and Rose, and you have the Blue and Gold's plight in a nutshell.

Transy Ready

On the other hand, the Transylvania Pioneers, under the new tutor, Piney Page, are fit to a town. Against Xavier last week Page took care that not a man injured and reportedly stated that Morehead would be easier than that he, personally, was interested in beating.

Transylvania always been a tough obstacle for the Eagle gridders to hurdle, in the past five years Morehead has tallied but two touchdowns and one extra point against a stubborn Pioneer aggregation but luckily escaped with a victory on both occasions.

In 1936 the Eagles clipped Transy 7 to 6 in a drizzling rain, and duplicated the feat in '37 with a close 7 to 6 victory. In the latter fray, Morehead was trailing the Pioneers the major portion of the game but managed to break Reynolds loose from his own 30 and the Duff of the Quakerbeat took care of the rest with a galloop to the goal. Vinson added the point that gave the Eagles victory.

Johnson and Mitlak, while somewhat apprehensive about the squad in general, are still in hopes of seeing their charges resume their winning ways and use Transy as a starting block to a successful unbroken victory march. A march that in the past three years has been halted only by Murray.

M. S. T. C. Has Large Part At E. K. E. A. To Be Held In Ashland

Morehead is to play an important part in the E. K. E. A. this year, according to Dean W. H. Vaughan.

Wednesday afternoon he made the statement that the College, following its practice of years heretofore, will send competent presentatives to the convention at Ashland, October 28-29.

E. K. E. A., which meets in duality, Ashland, is to be held this year from Thursday, November 10 to Saturday, November 12.

Some of the ways in which part this year are L. H. Horton and the senior high school choir of the Training school, the art department, and Dean Vaughan, who is to speak at a banquet.

Among those who took part last year were President H. A. Ratliff, Neville Fincel, professor of economics, Dr. Emma O. Bach, modern language department, Action head, Mrs. Naomi Claypool, art, and Dr. Romie D. Judd, education head.

INVITATION EXTENDED FOR BUFFET SUPPER

The young peoples division of the Methodist church issues an invitation for all members of the Methodist church, and those interested in the church to a buffet supper, Sunday, October 23, at five o'clock. Those who wish to come are requested to sign the announcements that are to be placed on all bulletin boards, Miss Wilda Bray, president, announced.

Top-ranking employment preference of Wellesley College freshmen is land-making. Writing and journalism are second.

R. D. Judd Invited To Address Paintsville City School Teachers

Dr. R. D. Judd, head of the education department, has received an invitation from R. G. Huey, superintendent of Paintsville City Schools, to speak before the teachers of that school system Monday, October 31. "Teaching An Art" is the subject selected by Dr. Judd for his address.

He will stress the modern idea, which is not to teach students, not to teach boys and girls, but to teach subjects to boys and girls.

Dr. Judd uses a former teacher, "a master teacher who made teaching an art, a man who gave finesse to teaching," as an example of one making teaching an art. He enumerates the qualities of this teacher:

First, the subject matter was well organized; second, his assignments were always clear; third, he had a breadth of vision beyond the confines of the textbook; fourth, everything was held in every student in his class; and fifth, he made teaching an art, to work, but considered it a pleasure to do so for him.

Dr. Judd says the teacher is required to do many things.

Initial Meeting Of K. B. E. A. Held On M. S. T. C. Campus

High Schools And Colleges Throughout State Send Representatives

The Kentucky Business Education Association met last Saturday, October 15, on the Morehead State Teachers College campus to discuss plans for the coming year.

High schools represented at this meeting were Louisville, Ashland, Berea, Raceland, Lexington, Richmond, Newport, Covington, Bardstown and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Colleges sending representatives were University of Kentucky, Berea, Eastern and Morehead.

The following delegation from any school was from Louisville which institution sent 19 delegates.

During the morning meeting at the Johnson Camden Library forty-two members were present and thirty-nine enjoyed a luncheon in our college cafeteria. Music for the luncheon was furnished by L. H. Horton, Mr. Keith Davis and Miss Virginia Harpham of the music department of the College.

In the afternoon some of the members took a tour to the fire towers, where they showed the beauties of the campus.

The following schedule:

10:00—Welcome—Mr. R. W. Jennings, Morehead State Teachers College.

10:05—"An Interpretation of the Certification Requirements in Business Teachers"—Dr. R. E. Jaggers, State Director, Teacher Training, Frankfort.

10:40—"A Proposed Commercial Curriculum for the High Schools of Kentucky"—Mr. A. J. Lawrence, Head of the Department of Commerce, Eastern University of Kentucky.

11:05—Discussion—Mr. M. D. Fowler, Chairman Commercial Curriculum Committee, Louisville Public Schools.

Mr. T. E. Fitzhugh, Holmes High School, Covington.

11:30—Business Meeting

12:00—Luncheon—Faculty Dining Room

Greetings—Dr. W. H. Vaughan, Dean, Morehead State Teachers College.

1:30—Adjournment

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of The Trail Blazer it was stated that Dr. J. D. Falls made a speech to the Hillsboro teachers.

While it is true that Dr. Falls did speak, Senator C. E. Nickell was also a speech there on the same program.

Inadvertently his name was omitted from the story and he is credit given.

The Trail Blazer is glad to correct this' error.

Third In Series Of Songs Released

The third in the series of songs being published by the Trail Blazer is "Sing a Song of Morehead."

According to the author and composer, L. H. Horton, it was written to meet the need for a more serious college song of the "Alma Mater" type.

Horton wrote the song in the Dorian (Church) mode.

Sing a song of Morehead;
Sing the Gold and Blue;
Sing her halls of learning,
Trees and mountains too.
Dear State Teachers College,
We pledge our loyalty.
"Love, Love Truth and Knowledge."

This our motto be. O—

(Chorus)

Morehead, we love you!
Hail to our colors true;
Gold sun above you,
Bright skies of azure blue.
The gold be our friendship
So be our hearts true blue.
Morehead, here's a song
Of praise to you.

Pres. H. A. Babb Is Speaker Over WCMI In Ashland Thurs.

Head Of Institution Gives Talk On "Preparation Of Education"

President H. A. Babb delivered an address over radio station WCMI of Ashland Thursday evening at 5:15, sketching the progress of Kentucky since 1920.

Starting with the administration of the late George Colvin, President Babb pointed out the advancements that have been made during this period, such as the passing of standards for the county superintendents and attendance increase.

President Babb's address was drawn from several year's research work and a study of Kentucky's educational program.

Some of the high lights of his speech follow:

"To pattern somewhat after the fashion of Lowell Thomas, who always opens his radio address with a cheerful "Good evening, everybody," may I say, a good evening and greeting to everybody listening in. May I also add that I am quite happy to have the privilege, through the courtesies of radio station WCMI, Ashland, Kentucky, of bringing to you a brief message relative to the preparation of education in Kentucky.

"In 1920, the average county superintendent had little or no college training. Today, there are very few county superintendents in Kentucky who do not hold college degrees. Then the average rural teacher has two years of college training. Since 1920, school attendance has rapidly increased, and through the process of consolidation, the number of one-room schools has rapidly decreased in the state. The rural school term has been extended from six months to seven, eight and nine months in length. Teachers' salaries, which are still very much too low, have been greatly increased. There are now approximately 150 high schools in the state, where there are more than 750 high schools in Kentucky. The state appropriation has gradually increased from $1,000 to $12 per pupil which is the highest in the history of the state.

(Continued From Page 1)

Ugliest Bone Will Win Prize At Guild Hallowe'en Party

Butcher in town, and Chef Cooper too, we wager, is being besieged probably right this minute, by greedy, stampeding members of the young People's Guild of the Christian church. Why? Well, it's this way:

The price of admission to a Hallowe'en party the Guild is giving the night of October 27 is "a bone. A bone! And, to cap it off, the ugliest, hideous, most grisly, gruesome, ghoulish bone will receive a prize!

The following conversation was overheard by the scribe the other night:

C: Are you going to the Hallowe'en party the Guild is giving?

F: Yes, if I can find a bone.

C: Oh, don't worry about that. You can find one.

F: Where?? Not at the cemetery!

C: Silly, no! We can get one at the butchers. (Dreamily) What kind of a bone do you think would win a prize? Wouldn't it be grand if we could find a cow's skull or a-a-a huuu-man skull?

F: Oh, that's great!

C: No, I imagine the best kind of bone would be a shankbone with blood and bits of flesh clinging to it. Don't you?

F: Ohhhh, I'm goin' to faint.

Miss Margaret Penix, president of the Guild, said that much unusual entertainment would be given. "Marista, gypsy fortune-teller will be the guest of the Guild," stated Miss Penix. "If you wish to communicate with any of your dead relatives or friends, you may do so at this party. And if you have a bone to be issued, the goblins will get you!"

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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WE FAVOR:
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FEWER AND BETTER LYCEUM PROGRAMS

Before any lyceum numbers are announced for this year we would like to offer an opinion that is had by many of the students on the campus. Although we had several worthwhile programs last year we think it would be better to have fewer numbers this year and of a higher quality. Unless memory serves us wrong there was not a single musical program except part of the one given in a demonstration by a blind man.

There was also an unusual dearth of musical programs of all kinds last year. The reception given Miss Henry would indicate students enjoy good music.

If it is at all possible, it would be a commendable move on the part of those in charge of the booking of the lyceum programs to have some extraordinary performances—even if they are fewer in number.

STREAM-LINED DRUM-MAJORS

The drum majors of the future will be women, according to Lee Suttell, who runs a school for drum majors as a hobby.

Suttell says three-fourths of his pupils are girls and that bands invariably ask for a girl drum major.

It seems that the bands have discovered what most Americans found out years ago, that stream-lined feminine legs are more "decorative" than the clumsy male variety. Anyway, Suttell says that some bands have found it possible to cover up their lack of musical ability with a pretty girl leader on the theory that she will take the spectators' minds off the music.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy function in the economic life as well as the political life of our nation. Remember that the democratic ideal of equality means economic opportunity as well as political liberty." Wisconsin's Gov. Philip F. La-Follette believes collegians should give more consideration to domestic problems, should not be blinded by the glare of exciting events abroad.

"Once the private institutions accept support by the state, the bulwarks will go and the result may well be the same as in countries where communism and fascism are in control. The continuance of the independent schools is necessary to preserve the integrity of the public schools." In an era of fund-grabbing by institutions of higher education, Washington and Jefferson College's President Ralph C. Hutchinson urges that private colleges seek only private funds.

* * *

Eddie Weicherz admits that he must be quite a Romeo. It takes five guys to steal his girl.

* * *

Clinton Tatum and the rest of the boys are showing marked interest in that nifty number Chessie Hurt.

* * *

Just who has the high hand in the Reva Murphy situation?

* * *

Why does Andre Smith dislike "She Left Me for the Leader of a Swing Band?"

* * *

Traugett is ringing that BELL.

* * *

Mary Turley seems to be doing all right in spite of all fraternity pin she sports.

FINN ESTABLISHES NEW JAVELIN MARK

Yrjo Nuksanen, Finnish athlete, bettered his own unofficial world record for the javelin throw this week, with a toss of 78.70 meters (258 feet 2½ inches) in a track and field meet at Kotka. His previous mark was 77.97 meters (255 feet 9¾ inches). The accepted world record, established in 1936 by Matti Jarvinen of Finland and approved last winter, is 253 feet 4½ inches.

More than 20 different kinds of Georgia wood have been used in the new University of Georgia library building.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN SHOW RELIGIOUS BELIEF

Upsetting the belief that the "younger generation" is not religion-minded, 88 per cent of the freshmen College freshmen, at Claremont, Calif., this week indicated definite religious choices. Only 18 men and 8 women of the entire group failed to make a church preference in a survey made there.

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new memorial church building, to make the university one of the leading career research centers in the United States.

FILM TIPS

Remember:
Tuesday, October 25, KING-KONG
Friday, October 28, CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

It is here! What! That picture, "Carefree," which features those gay, irrepressible servants of the hardwood and steel, top taps, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. It is a family affair, that is, the whole family can see it from freckle-nosed Susan, aged seven, to crutches-limbed Grandpap, aged eighty or so. Even freshmen may see it without an escort or an attendant nurse, for it is a happy, humorous story of a psychoanalyst who is "rather a figure of fun."

Did you see the "Shall We Dance?" Well, now, I just knew you had seen it. Do you remember Ginger Rogers in that picture? She was a more dramatic Ginger than she had been in "Roberta" and other musical comedies in which she and Mr. Astaire "danced" so delightfully. She went serious on us, didn't she? That is, she tried to go serious on us. Well, she has returned to her familiar walks again in a picture that is like, and yet different unlike, the old dance pictures. It is ultra-modern and different.

Irving Berlin, the Alexander-Raginald-Irving, Irving, did the songs for this picture, and when he does a song for a movie, you can depend on melody satisfaction and rhythm in highgear.

And, oh yes, a word about Fred Astaire, a homely cuss if there ever was one, but he's as cute as a kitten and ranks with Bill Robinson in the tap-dance row. If you miss "Carefree," you'll be sorry. We're goin', we hope, we hope!

"Boys Town," which comes to the Cozy Theatre Sunday and Monday, October 23 and 24, is dedicated to Father Flanagan, inspired founder of Boys Town, Nebraska. Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney are cast for the first time since their memorable performance in "Captain Courageous," are starred in this dramatic presentation of a priest's haven for homeless boys.

For the first time in his career Tracy portrays a living man on the screen. Father Edward J. Flanagan, one of the greatest humanitarians in the world, gives a most technical adviser on the production. Tracy, in the role of Father Flanagan, the film reveals his dramatic twenty-one year struggle to found a home for neglected and abandoned boys.

More than a year ago the studio became interested in Boys Town, the only incorporated village of its kind in the world. It is a city of little men, governed and operated by youngsters who range in age from six to eighteen, has a population of 275, of which 200 are boys, and is situated on the Omaha highway west of Omaha, Nebraska.

In gripping terms of human drama, it tells of the battle waged by Father Flanagan to rescue boys from lives of crime and his problem with one boy who thought he was too tough for Boys Town.

To assure fidelity to the spirit and background of the story, a motion picture company of 125 spent three weeks at Father Flanagan's Home, filming authentic scenes for the picture.

Tracy's portrayal of Father Tim in "San Francisco" made him the perfect choice to play the role of Father Flanagan. Father Flanagan thought so, too, and it was Tracy who asked for the part. Tracy influenced him to approve the production of "Boys Town." Rooney was spicked to play opposite Tracy as he had boy after his outstanding work in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "Lord Jeff."

Featured in the supporting cast are Henry Hull, Leslie Fenton and Gene Reynolds.

ALUMNI NOTES...

Alouise Cross, '34, is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Danville District Production Credit Association, Danville, Ky.

John Rosson, '26, is employed in the laboratory of Ashland Oil and Refining Co. His address is 2406 Sycamore St., Catlettsburg, Ky.

Norma Jones, '32, is teaching English in the Union High School. Her address is Route No. 1, Union, Ky.

Hubert Counts, '29, is practicing law in Olive Hill, Ky.

Oscar Patrick, '27, is an insurance adjuster for the Home Southern Life Insurance Co., Morehead, Ky.

Thelma Allen, '31 teaches in Wayne, W. Va.

Billy Ratliff, '35, teaches social science and coaches basketball in the Grayson High School, Grayson, Ky.

Mabel Hackney, '32, is teaching in Ellisville, Ky.

Mrs. William Dupey, nee Josephine Jeffers, '23, is living in Glasgow, Ky. Her address is 112 Morgan St.

Howard Paulton, '27, is principal of the Salt Lick school. He is also pastor of the Methodist church there.

Trail Blazer ads get results.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Johnny rites home

Dear maw and paw:

well the time I am now a man of the world on account of I hev bin too leck-sing-ton. I goes I am a puller hep than the eater and culumbus. fer they jest about weared thelr thums trying to hitsh-hike a car (wms you hitsh-hike you hold out your thum so thet the peepul in the car can see it and if you git the rite wiggle and rite level and rite poster wittn is what I am talking about in miss cawdills class thet the cop will stop for you.

I sleaked my rummates freshman hat so thet I wud look like a innercent country boy and I dident hev no truble at all. the schule down hair is thet I wud look like a innering washington and Lee but I dident see thet on the lineup so I reckon they must hev got the old too play.

I wuz wuz a rotten game on acknunt of kintucky had such a terrible team and ever body are if they cud put all of morehends football players into the game thet was there on hi schule student tickits thet kintucky wud a won without no truble at all. I sew ed Kiser and later barns down at won of the gurls halls. now ma just be calm. now I wudent be foolin with nun of them blurass gurls I wus jist looking at the purty bildings.

leeksing-ton are just like possum hollor only thet wus more bildings and won of them wus meet as hi as bessy feet mounting and it weer a dern site steper. I wus looking around and I seed a purty gurl. I wus at least 37 sleeping days till xmas so I went in at the gurls store and got sally Jane a present so as to avoid the rush. I guess you kin tell by what I dun get hurt and she kin git mine now if she wants too.

I sew thing thets the funny man up at the art dept showed sum pitchers at the training schule the outher nite. they shore wus purty too.

kin you guss what. they hus put lites at mens Hall so thet it looks just like the sun shinin thru the time. they has great big lites on the front of the hall and on the side and on the sidewalk where they play football; only it ainent on thet side. I reckon thet they put them up so thet the boys and gurls cud go too open house without falling in the crick. I shore am glad on acknunt of now I wunt her to her my ate stretched no more.

speeking of open house wun gurl gimme her curtins and snuffer wun gimme a coverlin and a hull bunch of them gimme their pitshers and i wud a won the prize fer outer (dident her no time too sewep up the floor. I see in how they is going too put in a lite at feilds Hall next too the cemetery so thet the gurls wont stumble on the steps.

5 more two

yer luling son:
Johnnie

U. S. MARINE BAND TO BE IN LEXINGTON

Several members of the music department went up to Lexington Monday evening to her the United States Marine Band, sometimes called the President's Band.

The rising consciousness in the Western world of the importance of the Orient is reflected this year at Cornell University where for the first time an assistant professor of Chinese history has been appointed.

A special commission has been appointed to correlate and improve the curricula of all Louisiana colleges.

PALAVER

We overheard the wife of the Christian church minister remark that she would put her money on Morehead anyday, but that she would root for Transy, her alma mater. Transy, like the lady mentioned, has the right kind of fortitude and the will-to-win.

* * *

Light—Light caught a horror to lovers, but a means of protecting skins to ordinary folk. It may be true that lovers live charmed lives, that the eyes of heaven smile upon their dizzy heads, but the College authorities think not the same. They have lighted the dark places of the campus and driven the shadows away—and also our cupid-captives.

* * *

This week's snitch from the Eckdahl:
Rose's are red.
Violet's are blue.
I know, because
I saw 'em hanging on the line.
—Lifted.

* * *

There are only two women students in the Industrial Arts department, Jone Bays and Bernice Byrd. Jone is taking a first minor, we think, from the dept. Bernice is just beginning. Neither look out-of-place, strange to say, and they are intensely absorbed in their work.

* * *

FOISONALITIES
Thomas Hayes: Irish, begorra!
Collins-Callenger: Wilds Bray
Reticent-Romantic: Ruth Berry
Tree-Punisher: Dorothy Tree
Complacent-Convalescent: Collins the furlough
Comely-Coquettes: Certain freshmen girls.

* * *

For the More Serious

Napoleon, like our present-day Adolph and Benito, thought that freedom of the press was fatal to absolutism, for he said, "Newspapers are suited to advertising only. Through them the foremost enemy of a monarch"

Napoleon, the imperial mortal, succumbed to cancer, that dreadnaught of diseases. He died of cancer of the stomach, yet his most common reference to his health was, "But I have a remarkably good stomach."

* * *

To those who read: The November Good Housekeeping has an article by Elizabeth Cowdy, called "The Dark Lady." It concerns Will Shakespeare and the mysterious "dark lady" of his sonnets. Very interesting.

* * *

Someone made the remark that a class presidency is nothing to be proud of. Perhaps. We suggest that that person see a psychoanalyst. If the class leader of your class is indubitably an honor worth being proud of. National leaders, if one takes the trouble to investigate, were leaders in school life before they graduated into civil activity.

Flourishing-Fish: Morehead, 26: Transylvania, 7.

Chinese students at Columbia University spend only 50 cents per week for food.

In 1940 the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Wisconsin has a new system for finding jobs for careers in the U. S. foreign service.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine campus.

New Identification Methods For Modern Fraternity Rushee

Fraternity rushing in the modern mode has made its appearance at Syracuse University.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity there, in addition to its regular program of eat, talk and play, has developed a novel photographic identification system that rivals any police record system. Here's how it works:

As the rushees enter the house they are ushered into the library to fill out individual cards of information which are filed away for future reference.

Identification cards are pinned to the coat lapels and the rushees are then shown into the cloak room where a candid camera and flood lights are set up.

Their pictures are snapped, immediately developed, and attached to the file card of each rushee.

When the discussion of pledges takes place, these pictures are brought out and if any of the brothers cannot recall a rushee by his name, they can identify him by his picture.

During formal rushing the pictures are inserted in place cards and set before each rushee's plate at the dinner table.

HUMAN TURNING FORK

Take Fifteen Marjoes. Take Sibs, being a human tuning fork is no fun.

This University of Oklahoma coed, one of the few humans in the world who has the rare gift of absolute pitch, can identify vibratory tones and translates them into correct musical notes—but her ability often causes her to groan at concerts, for she can detect the slightest off-key notes.

Few of the singing "great" satisfy Miss Siebs' ear. Lily Pons "sharps quite often," but Grace Moore "doesn't have much trouble with her tone quality." Miss Siebs' perfect ears for music identify France Tibbett best, but they don't think Bing Crosby is any "panic."

BRECKINRIDGE

By Clinton Tatum

A close race predicted.
A hot one run.
The Seniors contradicted,
The Juniors won.

Bill Ponders and Jack Helwig were elected president and vice president of the student council defeating the senior candidates, George Jackson and Robieca Littleton.

Rev. A. E. Landolt, pastor of the Christian church, was guest speaker at Chapel Wednesday. His talk on the qualities of life proved very educational.

Breck is experiencing one of its most prosperous years. Bobby Hogge was elected president; Mary Sue Purvis, vice president. Talent in the class is being uncovered in the form of musical programs that are being presented.

Washington State College has a new women's physical education building constructed at a cost of $450,000.

Recent excavations have revealed the new campus of Colby College was once the floor of a prehistoric sea.

Southern Belle has.....
COSTUMES THAT GO TO SCHOOL SUCCESSFULLY

You're sure to make the grade if you choose from our hang-up collection of the smartest school clothes around! We have styles for every minute of your day from the rising bell to "lights out."

Legs are young
QUAKER
Stockings

Time To Buy A NEW HAT

Select one of our smart sport felts to top your costume. Black, rust, wine, brown and navy.

$1.98

JUST ARRIVED!

Some of the very smartest, cleverest wool dresses we've ever seen. Gay colors, and plaids. You'll want to brighten the corner where you are in one of these brand new dresses.

$7.98 AND **$10.79** PAIR

More than that—they are glamorous, sleek and beautiful to look upon. Try them for a hosiery thrill.

Lowman Lowdown

Harry King Lowman

Oft repeated sweets grow flat
To taste unduliled by bitterness;
And victory paralze on man
Of fallen foes is glamourless
Without critical to add allure;
Resisting without having plucked
Forbidden fruit does not secure
Your strength, nor cause the pride of rucks
To flow like balm to bleeding wounds.
Strength will come, and sex,
In rising from defeat to win
Again, and then in victry's glow
The sweet's palatable again.

* * *

Transylvania's Pioneers hacked their way through the underbrush of Salt Lick and on into Morehead this morning, fore-running a legion of Crimson and White supporters who'll pack Jayne Stadium for the Transy-Morehead shindig this afternoon.

Page's "Piney-ears" have caught the whisperings of what's been happening to Johnson's proteges, due to the ravishings of the injury jinx, and are all set to take the Blue and Gold apart.

But, just as a reminder to these would-be dismantlers, the Eagles have too long been beset with threats, injuries, and what have you, to be thrown into any disorder by an invasion. And even if we have to play 'em with 10 men, you can bet your bottom dollar and the family heirlooms the Eagles will give 'em 'ell.

* * *

Add. Thought: It's too bad the Eagles don't have the services of **Joe Jackson for this afternoon's fracas. Though** Joe never played **football he'd be a good man to have around to sic on Transy's famed Moore, for** it was this same **Moore who eliminated Jackson from the Lexington** Herald's **Golden Gloves** tournament only **to drop a decision** to the **Kentucky And Jackson** would like sweet, **sweet revenge.**

* * *

Jones Tallent, rangy basketball importation from Ironton and Junior College, **is showing great promise as a** gridder. He's somewhat delayed grid squad.

Not only is Jones pumpering his new found ability but he is also cultivating a love for "flaming youth."

* * *

Perk is an our football **followers, as** we hit the **pomp and** fish. Jim Osborne, **Time Eagle basketball** star, is now President of Boyd County's Morehead Alumni Association, as the **association** is planning a HUGE **reception for Eagle gridders and their supporters when the Blue and Gold appears in Ashland November 11.**

YEA! EAGLES!

Beat
TRANSY

SANITARY
Barber Shop

Orchids to James Ishmael, the martyr, the unfortunate Eagle gridder, the sportsman, and the gentleman.

Ishmael, suspended from the squad for a breach of training regulations, took his medicine like a man and, though he can't play, he's on the field every afternoon.

It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to take a rap like that, though deserved, and come up smiling.

* * *

Aside: Lowdown is of the opinion that Coaches Johnson and Miller think the same thing.

* * *

With all these teams lying in wait to ambush the Eagles it looks as if every Moreheadian should arm.

Jeeves, my cane and a couple of cream puffs.

* * *

Eastern's Maroons are one of the two undefeated teams in the state and will be when the tangle with the Eagles in Richmond October 28.

After that you can tag 'em "were" and "are" interlocks.

* * *

Parting shots: When the moon shows this evening—or is this his day off?—Transylvania will be trekking back to Lexington minus that scalp sought so long.

Gridiron Heroes Of Past Were Much Larger Than Now

Middletown, Conn. (ACP)—The football written and fans throughout the nation who sing the praises of today's giants of the gridiron will blush a bit when they hear of the early days of the sport, that has grown to be the largest drawing card in the roster of amateur athletics.

The giants of today are mere pygmies beside their forerunners, and to prove it, listen to this from Wesleyan University's new volume, "Athletics at Wesleyan", published by that institution's alumni council and edited by Prof. Frank W. Nicolson:

In 1881, "there were two halves instead of four quarters. If the team winning the toss chose to take the ball, that team could kick.

With that picture of one team scores."

With that picture of one team taking the offensive for a full half of the game, add this historical oddity to your scrap book on football: In 1885, the various plays of the team were given names instead of numbers, and the quarterback's signals sounded something like this:

For the center rush, he'd yell "step on foot" to tell which side of the center it was to go over, and to the center "rub stockings" if the ball was to go to the quarterback. And for the second center rush in succession, he'd tell the center to "rub stockings."

In talking to the halfbacks, he'd tell them it was their turn by saying "hands on hips, or leg on either side."

And here's how a complete play sting fies Saturday night: Mind, Get Eyes, Rub Stockings, Lively. Which is quite a bit different from the 1938 game in which the spectators never hear a play called.

* * *

Students of Cairo University, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term.

The University of New Hampshire has a new course in hotel administration.

Will's Willywags

By Will Hogze

Well, here I am back again after a week's leave. I hope that it won't be that way again.

* * *

I heard a good reason why there wasn't so much yelling at the ball games from one of the teachers the other day. This prof said that the upperclassmen felt that they were too big to yell and that it looked below their level. He said that the freshmen wanted to look big so they yelled, and either because the upperclassmen didn't yell. Therefore with that situation there is very little yelling at the ball games.

* * *

A philosopher once said that a good example of big-heartedness was when you were at a dance and you best girl and your roomie were both gone from the floor. The generosity comes when you smile.

* * *

WHY NOT

A recreation building where the old power plant now stands.

A dance in Jayne every two weeks with an orchestra.

More football scores like the Lawrence game.

* * *

Add Line: Let's be-bop-hearted as I hope Transy is about five o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

See you next week. (Wise guy just said, "Not if we see you first.")

EXCHANGE

Our school has always been known for its good sportsmanship, so this week, let's start this column (giving it the benefit of the doubt) by "jawing" about the Eagles' nemesis, the Murray Thoroughbreds. From the College News, that school's weekly publication we find that Morehead's coming up Eagles," as Frosh squad, is not the only one which is afraid of the big announcer a nightmare when he comes to naming the various gentlemen participating in the game the Murray jawbreakers, (in more than one case, the name ends with Levandowski, Henry Hkwarewcki, and Anybody Coglian.

Note to Linotypist: Hah, hah, hah!

Still hanging around the tail end of the Eagles' tail, we find that Murray has for their own amusement a 94 piece band with two girl drum-majors, (both pretty), and also a man baton whirler, who nobody does most of the work, anyway.

Murray has a few more of those silly "sayings" definitions. When things get silly enough, they are sure to be forgotten. Such as:

SWING—A frenzied rotation at a fixed point, preferably the floor.

Alligator — Another word for a hog in the vernacular of swingsters (never heard them), is sometimes used for traveling bags.

Jitterbug—Member of the hopping fies family, subject to hallucinating tunes that warm the soles of the feet.

Hep-Cat—These animals have nine swing lives, except when swinging from the nearest tree.

* * *

A word to the wise (or something!!!

NEW YORK—More than a dozen babies will be born at the New York World's fair 1939, it is expected by the chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Public Health. The department will be all prepared to deal with these emergencies.

* * *

In all mentions of their school's name in the weekly publication, **Murray State College** is used. The official title is STILL Murray State Teachers College.

* * *

By way of Bob Coster College Cento we find that: Oberlin has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student graduated. The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of $1,000,000—Gee, it must be great to be endowed.

* * *

One joke a week is one joke too many, but anyway:

"Twas in a restaurant they met. Romeo and Juliet.

He had no money for the debt. So Romeo wed Juliet.

* * *

-Pray, let me kiss your hand, said he

With burning looks of love.

"I can remove my glove, said she

"Much easier than my glove."

—Via The Columns, Fairmont, W. Va.

* * *

In the way of dreams, or whatever they call them on other campuses, other schools have a very good head start on Morehead. for example: Asbury has booked The Don Cossack Chorus directed by Serge Jaroff; Glenville S. T. C., over in West Virginia has booked the famous Eliza Landi for a dramatic lecture. The same school has booked Mischa Mischakoff Kryl and his military band. Come on, Morehead, let's not take a back seat to any school.

* * *

As a closing remark, we might sight the spread of transportation, or the intricate working of a civilization through mail, and almost anything connected with mailing a paper, when, much to our amazement, we received a certain paper from a certain college, (name on page one) dated MAY 28, 1938!!!

Dictators Have No Appeal For Today's College Students

Dictators' promises and regimented booters have no appeal for today's college student.

That is the belief of New York University's Dean John T. Madden, who has been observing closely the political thought and action of college students during the rise of one-man governments.

"Our college students observe that regimentation does not make for a more abundant life and they reason correctly that we here will be far more successful in designing blue prints and constructing from them a perfect planned economy," he reports. These students reveal a sense of power which puts to shame the defeatist philosophy of some of their elders who still survey the world through rose lenses. But there are significant differences between students no wand those of a decade ago. Today, fewer seek to scale the heights, they seek a lower level of attainment and wish rather to have a feeling of security."

"It seems to be forgotten that the individual existed before the State, and that made in the image of his Creator, he has certain rights and privileges as man," the dean added. The increasing domination of government, the modern notion that the individual must order his life wholly according to the whims of those in control of the society pave the way for a dictator."

All-American Back Offered By Tulane

Famous for decades for great halfbacks, Tulane University has appeared with a new all-American candidate who looks to be the class of the nation's 1938 football parade.

Warren "Bronco" Brunner, a galloping, devastating sea horse of the Green Wave, is the lad who already as started literally thousands to singing his praises.

Last Saturday, the "Bronco" amazed 22,000 eye witnesses at the University of North Carolina stadium with one of the greatest exhibitions of all-around halfback play ever produced in that section of the country. Sports writers, Tar Heel coaches and visiting football scouts declared him one of the greatest halfbacks they had ever seen anywhere.

His exhibition against the Tar Heels stamped him as a back to take a place alongside such past Tulane left halfback greats as Alfred "Brother" Brown; Bill Banker (the Blond Blizzard of 1929); Don Zimmerman, "Little Moose" Simons and one or two others.

In addition to scoring both touchdowns against North Carolina, he turned in the greatest individual one-man march seen in the South since Bill Banker stamped 75 yards, four or five at a clip, against Georgia at Columbus in 1929 to score the winning marker.

YOUR APPEARANCE
Will Be Enhanced If You go to the
Trail Barber Shop
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Hazel Hicks Is Named Head Of Baptist Student Union

Hazel Hicks was chosen as president of the Baptist Student Union at a meeting held Monday night in the basement of Fields Hall. Other officers selected were as follows:

Ann Boone, first vice president; Roberta Bishop, second vice president; Anthony Thompson, third vice president; and Janet Judd, secretary.

Chairmen o fthe various departments were chosen as follows:

Aileen Walker, publicity chairman; Effie Millett, assistant publicity chairman; Creed Grumbles, representative of young men's class; Helen Fugate, representative of young ladies' class; Clyde Smith, representative of B. S. U. class; Eugenia Nave, representative city church class; Carl Shaw, representative of Junior class; Catherine Shaw, representative of town girls.

The B. S. U. is the connecting link between the college and the local church, unifying all voluntary religious activity of Baptist students on the campus and of Baptist students throughout the South.

It offers to all Baptist students an attractive program of activity, including all the interests and organization of the board and the promotional agencies of the denomination which affects student life.

It promotes spiritual development and growth through sustained Bible study, prayer, mission study, and participation in the work of the church and other kindred forces.

The next meeting will be held Monday night, October 24, at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of Fields Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Miller, Fearing To Play Lead Roles

Marie Miller, popular member of the senior class, takes the strong supporting role of Mrs. Alva in the College Player's forthcoming production, "Outward" to be presented before its premier audience November 16.

Miss Miller is a graduate of the Ashland senior high school, where she took an important part in dramatic productions and dramatic plays. She is to be remembered to the Player's audience for her particularly fine performances of Mrs. Erlynne in "Lady Windermere's Fan" and as Mrs. Cagel in an epitome from Lulu Vollmer's "Sun-Up."

In the Players first dramatic recital last spring Miss Miller was an outstanding success as the villainess in "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

Grant Fearing, a favorite of the Players group, has won most in the extremely difficult role of Pastor Manders in Ibsen's famous "Ghosts." Mr. Fearing is a sophomore in college and is a graduate of Ashland senior high school. He has shown unusual ability and versatility as Lord Darlington in "Lady Windermere's Fan," as a gentleman in "Lighthouse Nan," and in the role of Giovannia in "Francesca de Rimini."

Regarding Mr. Grant T. Young, Fearing's greatest ability is the fact that he can make love convincingly on the stage.

Athletics For All At Lafayette Is Popular

The policy of athletic for all is again being carried out at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., this year, as practically all of the nearly 1,000 students at the college are participating in some kind of sport this fall.

According to Henry W. Clark, director of athletics at the college, 200 freshmen candidates have been outfitted for athletics this fall, divided as follows: varsity football, 42; light-weight football, 40; freshman football, 46; soccer, 46; cross-country-35. About one-quarter of the student body is thus engaged in competitive intercollegiate 20 intermural touch football glate athletics. In addition there teams and 10 intermural soccer teams. A tennis tournament now in progress has attracted about 100 students.

"The great majority of our students are taking exercise through athletics," Clark said. "Never before has the college provided such an opportunity for its students to participate in outdoor sports."

The policy of sports for all will be carried out during the entire college year, Clark said, with seasonal athletic contests being provided for the great majority of the students in the colleges.

And that burley sport of the 200-pounders has taken just a bit of a sissy turn at Temple University, where phy-ed-majoring gridders must successfully complete a course in the modern dance.

* * *

Turning the classroom for just a few sentences, we believe you'll like this potent commentary on the book-writing profession:

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." And it comes from Connecticut State College's Prof. V. Rapport.

* * *

Seldom does a comic strip become part of a college yell, but a couple have been adopted with a vengeance at Midland College. The student court there has ruled that on days before football games freshmen must say "Foo to the gee that plays Midland," whenever pointed at by an upperclassman.

What's the fee for the upperclassmen must be foo for the fresh-

COLLEGE
THEATRE
King Kong
Tuesday
October 25
Carefree
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 28
Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers

COLLEGIATE
REVIEW . .
We can't tell you just who started all this business of naming colleges after animals, but whoever and wherever it was, he should have set up some rules for the new pastime. He had little consideration for the sport page readers, for:
Twenty-two teams have the title of "Tigers." That's the most for any one animal, but a close second is "Bulldogs," which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And right on down the line are: Wildcats, 14; panthers, 9; Eagles, 8; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; blue jays, 2; duck, 1. Some even go down to the insect family, for there are nine yellow-jacket teams and one wasp.

FOR THE BEST
CLEANING
IN TOWN
See
Harry Lowman
Thompson Hall
Lloyd Cassity
Men's Hall
Louise Glish
Fields Hall
Mary Combs
Allie Young Hall
Imperial Cleaners
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Quality Work—Reasonable Prices
The Superiority of The MODEL LAUNDRY Service Is Recognized by those familiar with Better Laundry Work
MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
COLLEGE AGENTS:
Men's Hall—Don Claypool Thompson Hall—Lot Marzetti

WELCOME TO
THE EAGLE'S NEST
GOOD FOOD
Morehead -:- Kentucky

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS
You can enjoy the same satisfaction of SAFETY and PROTECTION which has been helpful to so many others by banking with
THE CITIZENS' BANK
"GROW WITH US"
Morehead Kentucky
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Kick-Halfield Nuptials Announced

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Lucile Kirk, of Inez, Kentucky, to Mr. W. J. Hatfield, Jr., of Matewan, West Virginia, was made this week. The wedding was performed September 16th, by the Rev. G. B. Bird, of Catlettsburg, Kentucky.

The bride, who is at present a student of Morehead College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kirk, of Inez.

The groom is the son of Mr. W. J. Hatfield, of Matewan. He attended school at Matewan, West Virginia. At present he is employed by the State Highway Department.

Mrs. G. B. Bird and Miss Violet Bird were the only attendants at the wedding.

* * *

Attend Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Christine Thaw, Hazel Hicks, and Helen Pigman spent the past weekend at Camp Oconka on the Kentucky River, near Versailles.

The occasion was a Y. W. C. A. area leadership meeting.

A large number of Kentucky colleges were represented. Mary Jane Willett and Celestine Smith, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A., were present at the meeting.

* * *

Entertain With Tea

Mrs. Clark Bascom Lane and Mrs. William Homer Rice honored Mrs. John Milton Palmer and Miss Anna Mary Bowne at a tea, Thursday, October 20th, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Rice were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. D. Falls, Mrs. Warren Lappin, Mrs. Earl King Senff, Mrs. Morgan Clayton, Mrs. T. W. Hinton, Mrs. H. L. Hoke, Mrs. William Sample, and Miss Juanita Minish.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and autumn leaves.

Approximately two hundred guests attended the delightful event.

* * *

Invitation To Attend Forum Extended Mrs. W. H. Rice

An invitation to attend the 1938 Forum on Current Problems has been received by Mrs. W. H. Rice, state secretary for the American Association of University Women. The forum is to be held under the auspices of the New York Herald-Tribune on October 27 and 28 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City and on October 27 at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Rice also received an invitation to a tea and reception at the Waldorf Astoria. Miss Amelia Dudley will attend the meetings, representing Mrs. Rice.

Later, on an A. A. U. W. program to which the two local women's clubs will be invited, Miss Dudley will report on the session, which will include an address by Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thomas, Grover Whalen, Walter Lippman and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University.

* * *

Gladys Brown's mother, of Ashland, visited in Fields Hall this week.

Mary Cromwell Young, of Owingsville, spent the weekend as the guest of Juanita Bailey, of Allie Young Hall.

Marjorie Thomas, of Allie Young Hall, had as her guest during the weekend, Ann Talbert, of Ashland.

Miss Mary Page Milion, Mrs. Elsie Jennings, and Miss Exer Robinson were business visitors in Lexington last Friday.

Christine Mitchell, of Fields Hall, spent the weekend at her home in Wilmore and visiting friends in Lexington.

Maude Pollitt and Wilma Harper had as their Sunday visitors, Mary Agnes Pollitt, Mary Lou Harper, Richard Willitt and Philip Day. They enjoyed a picnic at Carter Caves during the day. Mary Lou Kaizamp spent Sunday in Berea and Richmond with her family, who were visiting her.

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL
CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes $1.65.
First Grade. A WORK OF ART for Discriminate Folk. Assorted $4.85 per 100. Name inscribed on each if desired. An Ideal Christmas Gift. Order Quick!
NICHOLS & CO.
ROCKMART, GEORGIA

Woman's Club Holds First Regular Program Meeting

The Morehead Woman's club held its first regular program meeting on Tuesday night at the Christian church. The Bible department, with Mrs. Ernest Jayne as chairman, presented Dr. J. B. Holbrook who spoke to the club on "What Next in Europe?" Dr. Lewis H. Horton sang a group of songs which carried out the International theme.

Another feature of the program was the "Interest Corner" in which were exhibited a group of historical forks from Mrs. S. M. Bradley's collection and grandmother's make-up box, owned by Mrs. R. D. Judd.

In a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. J. D. Falls, an amendment was made to the by-laws of the constitution changing the meeting dates to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The president announced the appointment of the district of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Ashland at the Henry Clay Hotel, Tuesday, October 25, 10 a. m., E. S. T. Y. C. Carroll, state president, will appear on the program. Special emphasis was placed on the attendance of members at this convention since the Morehead Woman's club and the Morehead Woman's club are jointly sponsoring Mrs. Wilfred Waltz as candidate for the office of governor of the eighth district of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Arrangements for transportation to this convention may be made with Mrs. Lester Hogge.

The following new members were presented:

Mrs. Jesse Mays, Mrs. J. O. Everhart, Mrs. Ed Steiner, and Mrs. Ross Anderson.

Rowan County Woman's Club Meets

The Rowan County Woman's club held their regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Francis on Bays Avenue. The meeting was entirely devoted to business. Mrs. W. C. Lappin, president, took charge of the meeting. The program was as follows:

The Club Creed—Mrs. H. C. Haggan.

Report of the Secretary—Mrs. Eugene Ward.

Report of the Treasurer—Mrs. Howard Lewis

Plans for the Literary Department—Mrs. H. C. Haggan, Chairman

Plans for the Garden Department—Mrs. Virgil Wolford, Chairman

Plans for the Art Department—Mrs. William Lappin, Chairman

A report was given by Mrs. E. Hogge and Mrs. C. E. Bishop concerning a drive being made by the club for cleaning and beautifying the Lee Cemetery. This will be the outstanding work of the club this year and the members are backing it.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. Roy Burns, Mrs. Everett Randall, and Mrs. Roy Cornette. Delicious refreshments were served.

Plans were made for as many members as could to attend the eighth district convention at Ashland, Tuesday, October 25. Many members plan to attend.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 15, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lappin. The literary department, with Mrs. Haggan as chairman, will have charge of the affair.

Guests at this meeting were Miss Mary Bowne and her mother who are now making their home at Clearfield.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rice. Mrs. Woody Hinton made highest score, Mrs. Leo Miller second, and Mrs. Reinzi Jennings, third.

* * *

Morehead P.-T. A. To Sponsor Supper.

The Morehead P.-T. A. will give a supper Thursday evening, November 3, at 7 p. m. at the Morehead high school. The P.-T. A. making a drive for members this week and is also selling tickets for the supper.

The program has not been announced but will be printed in next week's issue.

* * *

Mrs. Marianne Senff has as her guest this week, Elizabeth Clay, of Paintsville.

A. A. U. P. To Hold Picnic October 23

The American Association of University People will hold a picnic Sunday, October 23, at Lookinglass, which will take the place of the regular November meeting. Members and guests will spend the afternoon hiking and playing games. Mrs. Myrtle Hall is chairman of the committee on foods. Approximately fifty people will attend, Miss Ella Wilkes, president, announces.

* * *

Miss Exer Robinson entertained Lucille Brand, Ann Talbert, Lillian Greenholtz and Marjorie Thomas in the kitchenette of Allie Young Hall Saturday night.

Virginia Harpham is going to Lexington this week to visit her sister, Evelyn Harpham.

CLUB NOTES

FRENCH CLUB

The French club held a business meeting for old members Tuesday, October 19. Leora Hogge, Morehead was elected president and Violet Davis, Sharpsburg, was elected secretary. The vice president is to be elected from the new members. A meeting will be held for new members next Wednesday night and a special program is to be provided.

BEAUX ARTS

The Beaux Arts club will convene for its regular meeting next Monday, October 24, to discuss and vote on the plans for a luncheon at Homecoming, November 5. The purpose of the luncheon is to acquaint the former members of the club with its present members and its present program. It is important that all members and all prospective members be present at the meeting.

The program committee, under the chairmanship of Janet Lillard, has been working on the program plans for the year, which will probably be printed in pamphlet form for the use of the members.

* * *

BETA ZETA

Twelve pledges were initiated into the Beta Zeta club at the regular meeting, October 20. They were Kenny Long, Catherine Hilton, Mauverine Miles, Helen Bush, Olive Crawford, Paul J. Reynolds, John Cassady, John Rayl, Bernard Weinfurtner, Bruce Walters, Bruce Rawlings, and Ted Tate.

Sam Reynolds, president, will be in charge of the next meeting. He will talk on the adrenal glands.

* * *

W. A. A.

The informal and formal initiations of the W. A. A. will take place on the regular meeting date, Wednesday, October 26.

The pledges are:

Juanita Dixon, Beiva Cunningham, Wilma Harper, Josephine Vanover, Hazel Schweitzer, Ruby Flannery, Gay Everman, Virgie Shearer, Virginia Spencer, Edna Grace Banks, Eloise Mills, Mary Louise Cassady, Elizabeth Sammons, Lulie Kirk, Fern Ann Jones, Reva Murphy, Mary Turley, Jaline Hogge, Ruth Hamilton, Naomi Marcum, Beaulah Parker, Wanda Trogart, Virginia Rickell, Farris Cleveland, Louise Fugett, Catherine Wellman, Bernice Byrd, Mattie Hamilton, Helen Hinton, Tommy Kirk, Helen Holbrook, Mary Katherine Click, and Mary Combs.

CAMPUS CLUB

The "Men in White," neophytes of the Campus Club, opened their informal initiation on Friday, October 14th, with a parade down Main Street at 3:15 p. m. They were gathered ten minutes in which to find instruments to play in their select band. The musicians were Miller Asherah, Lot Marzetti, Roy Bailey, Ed Kiser, Frank Donovan, Donovan Jones, Bill Wiggers, and Jimmie Sawyer.

Following the parade they turned to menial labor and applied their energies to washing the windows of the Southern Belle. After they had cleaned (?) the windows they were persuaded by the end of a buddie to push a bean with their nose in front of the Eagle's Nest. At the Silver Key the old members found that the pledges did not need much urging to rush into the street, grab the first girl they saw and peck them on the forehead.

Shortly before the evening meal they gave the doughboy in the Courthouse yard his first bath in years and as a result they landed in jail, where they were served their meals by the old members.

The jail birds made their next appearances in the lobbies of Allie Young and Fields Halls where they sang and made speeches for any one who was willing to listen. At the College Theatre, with John Wiggers as master of ceremonies, each of the pledges displayed his latest trick, from trucking, "sugar trucking", a two-some shuffling, to harmony from the whole group.

Finding five Indian head pennies in their pockets and counting cross ties, telephone poles and fence posts for a mile, occupied their time until refreshments, such as raw eggs, were served.

At 12:30 in the morning they were blindfolded, driven twelve miles in the country and left to hike home.

The formal initiation will be held November 20th in either Ashland or Lexington.

* * *

Y. W. C. A.

Last weekend, October 15 and 16, three delegates of the Y. W. C. A., Christine Thaw, Helen Pigman and Hazel Hicks, of M. S. T. C., represented the Y. W. C. A. at a leadership conference at Camp Oconka, near Versailles, Kentucky.

The delegates mentioned the presence of Miss Mary Jane Willett and Miss Celestine Smith, leaders and associational secretaries of the Young Christian Movement in the South.

Miss Thaw and Miss Hicks also attended the state area meeting last year, which was also held at Camp Oconka.

At vesper services last Sunday evening, Adrian Thompson addressed members of Fields and Allie Young Halls on the subject, "Good Walking." Both halls were well represented.

Next Sunday evening at 5:30 Miss Smith will conduct the Vesper service. Members of the Y. M. C. A. are invited to attend, as well as urged to bring others with them.

* * *

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. discussion group was organized Thursday night, October 20, in the lobby of Men's Hall. Wednesday at 7 p. m. was chosen for the regular meeting. The subject for discussion is "Student Standards of Action." Other students of the College are invited.

Professor H. C. Haggan spoke at the regular weekly meeting October 17, in the lobby of Men's Hall. His subject was "Outside Measurements." Music was produced for the meeting by Ed Weichers, accompanied by Mary Turley. It was suggested that President Babb be asked to be the speaker at the next meeting.

Tom Longboat Found

"Thos. C. Longboat, Lab."

The city directory, a reporter noted, as lists Thomas Longboat, 30 years ago one of the most famous athletes in the world. At 51, he is a general laborer with the Toronto Street cleaning department, Toronto, Canada.

In 1906 Tom Longboat left the Six Nations Indian Reserve near Brantford, Ont., and sprang into prominence as a marathon runner. Among his achievements was winning the Boston A. A. Marathon in 1907. He represented Canada in many international events.

Longboat retired after several years as one of the world's leading marathoners and dropped into obscurity. During the great war he served as a bicycle courier in France. He tried farming when he returned to Canada, then became a general laborer.

On one occasion 100,000 citizens welcomed Longboat on a visit to Toronto. Few now recognize him as he goes about his duties.

College Keeps Step, Asserts Prexy

(Continued from Page 1)

"There has been a corresponding development in education during this period in Kentucky mountain counties. In 1923, more than 70 per cent of the rural teachers in Kentucky mountain counties had no college training, while in 1938, fewer than ten per cent had no college training. Between 1923 and 1938, a period of fifteen years, 65 per cent of the rural mountain county teachers of Kentucky have become college trained, more than 50 per cent having two years, and more than ten per cent having four years of college training.

"The Morehead State Teachers College is a public tax-supported institution. One main objective of the college is to bring about higher standards of teaching and living in Eastern Kentucky. It is an agency for the commonwealth to develop a better citizenship. Graduates and students of the college are disseminating among the people of Eastern Kentucky the knowledge and the culture gained at Morehead.

"Morehead is a college of the people. It is democratic; it provides a college education within the reach of the sons and daughters of the farmer, the miner, and the mechanic of the average Eastern Kentucky Mountain home. There are no fraternities, no cases, and no social barriers. For the sum of $275, a student can attend the institution for one full academic year. About one-third of the students now enrolled earn part or all of their necessary expenses.

"Since 1925, Kentucky has made wonderful progress educationally. Kentucky has made more progress in education since 1930 than in the last decade; just preceding, Kentucky now ranks higher in education among other states of the union than in 1920. And since 1920, Kentucky has kept step with the progress of education in the nation."

TEACHERS VISIT CAMPUS

Three elementary teachers from Nicholasville, Kentucky, visited the campus this week to gather material to take back for practice in their home county. They were Mrs. Walker Hosier, and Misses Betty Scott and Nora Evans.

According to Miss Edna Neal, second grade teacher and former Nicholasville resident, they enjoyed their observations in the Training School and on the campus. "They were especially impressed with the College art department," stated Miss Neal.

Attends Wedding

Miss Marie Hogan spent last week-end in Ashland and attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Hubbard and James Marshall Hey, held at the Presbyterian church Saturday morning.

More than 500,000 copies of a specially prepared edition of the Gospel of Luke have been distributed to U. S. college and university students by the Bible College's Scripture Distribution Society.

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